Waggeman, Lieutenant Commander Defrees and others. Dr. Ralph Walker McDowell, U. S. A., who will attend him at his marriage to Miss Noyes on Monday. The party took places at the Metropolitan Club, and included Lieutenant John A. McDowell, U. S. A.: Commander E. R. Pollock, U. S. N.: Lieutenant C. E. Pitney, U. S. N.: Lieutenant W. F. Bricker, U. S. N.: Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N.: Captain Louis

M. Little, U. S. M. C., and Dr. George A.

return to New York. Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, entertained twenty-six women at luncheon to-day. Mrs. L. Z. Leiter entertained a number

bott time.

AT NEWPORT.

By Telegraph to The Tri Newport, Feb. 15 .- After making an inspection of The Breakers Mrs. Vanderbilt eft Newport for New York to-day. it their home here for a brief stay.

turn on February 24. Colonel and Mrs. Millard F. Harmon

gave an informal dance to-night at Port adams in honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. lohn Y. Lang, of West Point, their sonlaw and daughter. Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott is entertain-

ng Miss Mary Johnson, the novelist. Robert G. Hone has rented his cottage, t Greenough Piace and Old Beach Road. to Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, of New York, for the coming season. Mrs. Van Rensscher occupied the cottage last sum-

GIFT FOR MISS HELEN TAFT Her Girl Friends Present Her Beautiful Gold Handbag.

Washington, Feb. 15.-Girl friends of a farewell gift, in the shape of a magincent gold handbag, studded with amethysts. Virtually all of her close friends were represented in the presentation, told it is, were represented in the presents. The "H. R. H. Princess Henry of Battenlinguished father coming here in 1850 as the Journals may be ascribed."

and the Pilgrims.

The following committee has been ap-'nited States at the funeral of their cice-president, General Stewart L. Wood-

Pairchild

Affairs. Herr von Flotow began his dipomatic career at Washington.

NEW BALKAN WAR PICTURES. A new series of pictures of the Balkan var in natural color motion photographs vill be shown in the Kinemacolor repro-duction of "The Making of the Panama ana" at Carnegie Lyceum. They will be given twice daily on each day of the

ACTRESS DIES OF PARALYSIS. Albany, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. Jeannette Reif-Firelysis in the dressing room of a theat last Saturday, died to-day. Mrs. Reifferth was sixty-five years old and had was suspected. His devotion to her the Queen, in her picturesque accuracy, i yesterday from heart disease. arth, an actress, who was stricken with

Queen and Minister

Dr. Raiph Wallet at dinner to-night the men THE PERSONAL RELATIONS BETWEEN QUEEN VICTORIA AND LORD MELBOURNE.

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Such of Lord Melbourne's sayings as the latter of the latter of seventeen and taught her to be a London, Feb. 15.—At a family contact the latter of the latt Girlhood of Queen Victoria." Of that Queen. She had in her, no doubt, the ference held on Friday night it was Justice and Mrs. Francis M. Scott, of remarkable book the most remarkable soul of a Queen, but of experience she decided that the body of Bradley Mar-Justice and Mrs. Frances of part is that which describes the had none, and what Lord Melbourne tin remain here until April 12, when it New York, who have been several days, will Queen's position and views, her interMrs. H. F. Dimock for several days, will Queen's position and views, her interMrs. H. F. Dimock for several days, will be taken to America for burial. course with Lord Melbourne, including perience, sagacity, perfect familiarity According to Mr. Martin's wish, he will what the Queen said to him and he to with all forms of the life she was to be buried in the family plot at Greenher, and the growth of the Queen's come in contact with. Never was a wood. One of the near relatives will Mrs. L. Z. Leiter entertained a number of guests at luncheon to-day for Frau of guests at luncheon to-day for Frau of guests at luncheon to-day for Frau published in London by John Mutray, se well fitted for so high a duty. He was a man of the world and of man more loyal; seldem a man if ever, accompany the bedy.

Bradley Martin's will, which will be and I presume republished in America, was a man of the world and of more probated in New York, is a brief docuof Utical N. 1.

Mrs. Leonard Wood has gone to New Consist of selections from Her MajesMrs. Leonard Wood has gone to New Consist of selections from Her Majesworlds than one. When the Queen Complains to him of Peel's stiffness and Complain and 1840. Viscount Esher has edited silence and awkwardness in speech he who is made sole executrix. There are Mycr.
W. W. Wotherspoon will go to them. I cannot say what the imprestells her that Peel had never lived in the atmosphere of courts and was embedied to the atmosphere of courts and the atmosphere of courts are atmosphere of courts and the atmosphere of courts and the atmosphere of courts and the atmosphere of courts are atmosphere of cour from and beyond the inevitable cour- barrassed, though never meaning to be, tier-like and rather effusive reviews as the Queen thought him rude. "But in the press, the feeling has been one I. Ma'am," said Melbourne, "have alof amazement that the Diaries should ways lived with Kings and Princes. DAVID HARRISON HOUGHTALING. have been given to the world. That and I know exactly what to say to Houghtaling, a tea merchant, died on of Newcort for New York today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King are they were made public by the wish of them." He certainly did. the late King only adds to the amazetheir home here for a brief stay.

The late King being and the late the says there is a pill and street. Mr. Houghtaling was taken ill Newton Adams went to New York this Newton Adams went to New York this several days ago. Pneumonia developed the late the says there is a pill and street. Mr. Houghtaling was taken ill Newton Adams went to New York this several days ago. Pneumonia developed evening to join Mrs. Adams. He will re- King Edward's command that he un- of speech, also, which may surprise and despite the efforts of his physician dertook the editorship, "and under the those, if any there be, who have imag- Mr. Houghtaling never rallied. gracious auspices of King George V." ined that Kings and Queens talk in Born in Kingston, N. Y., in 1831. Mr.

his humble gratitude to the King and talk has that same stamp of simplici- Henry Houghtaiting, and received his eduhis deep obligation to the Queen for the try, free from rhetoric or pretence of any plan life as a clerk in 1859, Mr. Houghtalencouragement and assistance he has kind; free, too free sometimes, from ing saved money and ten years later enreceived from their Majesties in the any touch of literature. But if the tered business for himself. preparation of these volumes."

suggestions. Finally, in addition to the fortnight later she writes: Miss Helen Taft have presented her with ity of King George, the Queen's help and exact historical knowledge of the period covered by the Journals, we are

President's daughter was deeply affected. berg, to whose plous regard for her Before Melbourne's influence had The funeral will be held in his home to Miss Taft has spent almost all of her Mother's memory as Executrix of made itself felt the Queen's notion of morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The burial girlhood in the national capital, her dis- Queen Victoria's will, the publication of her position and authority came will be in Woodlawn Cemetery

sears spent in the Philippines as the criter to make it clear how completely Even two years later, after the great day from pneumonia at his home. No. 176 WOODFORD FUNERAL TODAY Presumably, all the Personages named have Peel as Minister; as if she could regarded as serious until yestereay, when Committees Named by Cornell as Lord Rosebery, read the proofs, and bourne sets her right, very gently but summoned from Wellesley College, where have approved Lord Esher's method plainly. She makes at first the great-of editing. Neither they nor he have est mistake an English Sovereign can to-day just after her father's death. evaded the delicate responsibility of make; she identifies herself with a old. He was born in Bethel, Coun. As a pointed to represent The Pilgrims of the printing the Queen's private Diary as party. edited the "Letters of Queen Victoria." ford, at the First Presbyterian Church, edited the "Letters of Queen Victoria," pourne and stayed till a 4 to 2. Talked and Leissic. Fifth avenue and 12th street, this afterdom. She set down with entire frank-

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Weedford, who was a member of the issue of the conduct of the conduc shich General Woodford was president, often inaccurate in matters of grainst in the same times. STANLEY M. MORAN.

Your Majesty will not suppose the same times girl. Her thoughts and her views of the same times. General James Grant life are those of a schoolgirl. They are life are those of a schoolgirl. They are

the Bass, Miss Fontaine, Mrs. Eugene ion of repreach to pass; an estimate of "Lord Melbourne said that O'Conneil Schuyler Shants Wheeler. Her husband is in color, too it still is kept well in grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is tind the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is tind the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is tind the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is tind the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is tind the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is tind the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is tind the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is tind the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is tind the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is tind the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is tind the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is tind the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is tind the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more a year for her hand. The blaze, one feels, is the youngest daughter to the mother and grants her \$1.000 more and year hand. The blaze, one feels is in color, too it still the youngest daughter to the mother and year hand. The blaze, one feels is in color, too it still the youngest daughter to the mother and year hand. The blaze, one feels is the y any but an intimate friend. There are too damn aim.

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cases in which pain may have been. The Queen wants his opinion about Mrs. Wheeler was a daughter of David.

Wheeler was a daughter of David.

Others.

Others any but an intimate friend. There are God damn him."

the book and the editor and the Queen York.

Such of Lord Melbourne's sayings as filial. No youthful Sovereign had ever

polysyllables and pompous phrases, and Houghtaling was descended from an old "The Editor feels bound to express are always in full dress. The Queen's Knickerbocker family. He was a son of

Queen may not take liberties with the | Early in life Mr. Houghtaling took an The King and Queen were, therefore, Queen's English, who may? From the active interest in Republican politics, hava sort of joint or assistant editors with moment of her accession the speaks in link served two terms as Park Commis-Lord Esher. Princess Christian of a new tone; or new to everybody sioner under Seth Low. After that he Schleswig-Holstein was a third collabo- but Melbourne. "He is a good, hon- steadily refused to hold any other public rator, and Lord Rosebery a fourth; est, kind hearted and clever man, office. He was a trustee of the Frankwhom Lord Esher is anxious to thank and I like to talk to him." Such is the rector of the National Bank of North for his friendly co-operation in having best estimate she can make of him. read the proofs and for many valuable during her first week as Queen. A ance Company and many other corpora-

straightforward and noble-minded Town clubs man, and I esteem myself most fortu-nate to have such a man at the head. M. McAllster, daughter of John McAllster. of the Government; a man in whom I leaves one daughter, Martha Houghtaling. can safely place confidence."

straight from George Third. She tells inguisace taken the Department of If I dwell on these ascriptions of Melbourne it had always been her in-Justice, and, with the exception of four praise and acknowledgments, it is in tention to keep him as Prime Minister, the volumes are invested with the same- disturbance about Ladies of the Bed- Main street. Mr. Shepard was taken ill tion of the Royal Family, as a whole, chamber, she declares she can never on February t, but his sickness was not in Lord Esher's Preface have, as well choose or reject whom she would! Mel- his daughter, Miss Florina Shepard, was

political memories of the last century, what anxious about the Elections, but

recently appointed Minister of Foreign Queen nor those of her subjects whom rank a Lord High Treasurer used to Flower of Guelder, to be preacher at Fort she censured would really be the worse have, but Melbourne demurs: "I think Orange, now Albany. She leaves one son, for it. In every book there are blem- it had better remain as it is." And it be Schuyler Skaats Wheeler, president ishes. The Queen was human. Lord did remain till King Edward in 1905 of the Crecker-Wheeler Company. Esher is human. But the proportion gave the Prime Minister precedence of errors to the whole is small, and immediately after the Archbishop of OBITUARY NOTES.

are to be judged as a whole, and the success of the whole is triumphant.

Lord Melbourne's repairee, of his night at the Englewood Hospital. He success of the whole is triumphant.

Among all the men about her with kindly cymicism, of his wit, of his open was in his cighty-sixth year, and death was due to old age. He had been a resi
beauty. The episode in the picture of the pic Among all the men about her with whom the Queen deals Lord Melbourne is the central figure and real hero; her and ours. The Queen's debt to here and ours. The Queen's debt to him, always known to be very great, is now seen to be more considerable than now seen to be more considerable than now seen to be more considerable than the devotion to her the Queen, in her pictures que accuracy, yesterday from heart disease.

Among all the men about her with kindly cynicism, of his wit, of his wit was the first had corner of the composition, where a woman stands in a doorway between the sectations was the wind and doorway between the sectations of the composition, where a woman and a doorway between the sectations of his and his winds and doorway between the sectations of the composition, where a woman and here in different roles, as well as a man the registion where a woman and his corner of the composition, where a woman and here in different roles, as well as a man the registion where a woman and here in different roles, as well as a man the registion w

playing Boswell to Melbourne's Johnson; a role new in the history of Queens. The book is as lifelike as Boswell and a lasting memorial both to Lord Melbourne and the Queen.

BRADLEY MARTIN'S WILL London, January 18. | was paternal, and her regard for him Everything Left to Widow-No

OBITUARY.

In what he says there is a pith and street. Mr. Houghtaling was taken ill

America, the United States Life Insurcommand of King Edward, the author- "He is indeed a most truly honest Society and the Metropolitan and Down

> She has since died. Mr. Houghtaling and one son, Warren R. Houghtaling.

FRANK H. SHEPARD.

Orange, N. J., Feb. 15 .- Frank H. Shep

young man he developed an artitude for it was written. When Lord Esher at 7 minutes to 12 came Lord Mel wusic and studied in Boston, New York

A STRONG POSITION.



— Let me explain DISTRICT ATTORNEY-You don't have to.

ART EXHIBITIONS

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"And a nature of much simplicity; at long. Lord Melbourne spoke so can"Watchings is presented at the Knoedler which the best in the foreground is made." times amounting to naïveté. She used italics with a more than feminine fresidom. She set down with entire frankcame to this country and married an but not too large room, it enjoys pre-Evidently, Melbourne's task, to train American girl, Jane Haight. For many ciscly the intimate atmosphere which is she knew and could know almost this young queenly mind in the con- years Mr. Miniszek was engaged as a most in harmony with its special characteristic on music, on dancing, on not.

Stitutional way it should go, was no drug broker in Pearl street, New York. ter. Mr. Talmage appears to have bought small of these particles. with A sew the English portraits illus. Lending a Cow," is well done, but in no accompanied by full name and address.

the Barbizon men had everything their Wolf and Richard Strauss. Brahms's ewn way. Now the supremacy is dis- "Feldeinsamkelt" was sung with consid-Dutchmen. Have not the latter "caught and Modern Pictures. up" in the race, fairly ranging themselves

The was not at all a clever man; he cases it is not desired and William Parker the Russian of ficer. All came through unscathed, parieularly Walter Kelley, who kept every one's spirits up with his buoyancy.

Dean Gildersieeve, one of the patronsesses at no one of the boxes. Other patrons and patronesses were Mr. and patronesses and in the patronesses and in one of the boxes. Other patronesses the mountain forms in the patronesses the machine patronesses. Mrs. Ablasti Hancock Bishop, pending the custom of the best patronesses and it and patronesses were made to the elder Ruskin. The plant was at the t one's spirits up with his buoyancy.

Dean Gildersleeve, one of the patronsess, sat in one of the boxes. Other patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butter, Miss Bershalls, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butter, Miss Bershalls, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butter, Mrs. Engene

May S. Annie W. Wheeler, seventy-nine being the simple truth with which Turner to the suit for a divorce from James of the loads and the truth as she told it. Often best; and the truth as she told it. Often has allowed a petulant opin-has plain speaking. The Queen writes: ville. N. J. the home of her sun, Dr. his plain speaking. The Queen writes: ville. N. J. the home of her sun, Dr. his plain speaking. The Queen writes: ville. N. J. the home of her sun, Dr. his plain speaking. The Queen writes: ville. N. J. the home of her sun, Dr. his plain speaking. The Queen writes: ville. N. J. the home of her sun, Dr. his plain speaking. The Queen writes: ville. N. J. the home of her sun, Dr. his plain speaking. The Queen writes: ville. N. J. the home of her sun, Dr. his plain speaking. The Queen writes: ville. N. J. the home of her sun, Dr. his plain speaking. The Queen writes: ville. N. J. the home of her sun, Dr. his plain speaking. The Queen writes: ville. N. J. the home of her sun, Dr. his plain speaking. The Queen writes: ville. N. J. the home of her sun, Dr. his plain speaking february it to science, a leading source of its beauty being the sungle truth with which Turner being the simple truth with which Turner being the sungle truth with which Turner being t any but an intimate triend.

NEW AMBASSADOR FOR ROME.

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Berlin, Feb. 16.—It is announced that lians von Flotow, the German Minister to Beigium, will be named as ambassador to liangly, to succeed Gottlieb von Jagow.

Affairs, Herr you Flotow piezan his diversed for those of her subjects whom gare profit of the first National Bank, of Wast of the subject of the first National Bank, of Wast of Wast of the first National Bank, of Wast of the first National Bank tion with them we find a capital small Guardi, a typical gilttering "Venice," HEDWIG REICHER RECITES marked by an exceptional warmth of color. The other old master of Continental origin is a fine de Hooghe. "The Con-JAMES A. SPRINGER. of Tenafly cert," as this interior with figures is called. the book and the color and the Queen tors.

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Yesterday afternoon, at the Irving Place.

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LYMAN—M'CUTCHEON—On Manday, December 20, 1912, by the Rev. J. Endelph, Jess A. McCutcheon, of Long Beach, Cal., Frank M. Lyman, of Bellport, Long Island.

stirred to reflection on the interesting music, rendered on the piane by Hans

taken by a given school. Time was when | Lilly Dorn, who has a pleasing soprano, in a New York exhibition of this kind interspersed songs of Schubert, Brahms,

mahner in which fame is sometimes over- Morgenstern.

ROEDER PUPKE—At the residence of the bride's parents, East Orange, N. J., on Sat-urday, February 15, by the Rev. Adolph Roeder, assisted by the Rev. Charles T. Walkley, Harrier Knowlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Lambert Pupke, to Mr. Arthur Roeder, of Orange.

MARRIED.

HITZ-February IS. 1913, John Fritz, master, in the 91st year, Relatives

quested to attend the funeral at 2:10 p. m.

MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION. Commandery of the State of New
York. — Our late Commander, General
Stewart I. Woodford, died February 14th
Funeral at First Presbyterian Church,
Pitth ave and 12th st., Sunday, February
16, at 2:50 p. m. Companions will attend.
By order of Rear Admiral PURNELL F.
HARRINGTON, Commander. WILLIAM
S. COGSWELL, Recorder. THE PILGRIMS OF THE UNITED STATES

YILL FILGRIMS OF THE UNITED STATES. You are respectfully requested to attend the funeral service of our Vice-President and beloved fellow member, the late Honstewart L. Woodford, at the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth ave, and 12th et., on Sunday. February 16, at half-past two o'clock.

CEMETERIES, the Irving Place. esterday afternoon, at the Irving Place THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY. 200d St. By Harlem Train and by Troller. Office. 20 East 23d St., N. T.